

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Nobility.

True worth is in being, not seeming.  
In doing, each day that goes by,  
Some little good, not in dreaming  
Of great things to do by and by.  
For, whatever men say in blindness,  
And - pite of the fancies of youth,  
There's nothing so kindly as kindness,  
And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure,  
We can not do wrong and feel right,  
Nor can we give pain and feel pleasure,  
For justice avenges each slight.  
The air for the wing of the sparrow  
The bush for the robin and wren,  
But always the path that is narrow  
And straight for the children of men.

We can not make bargains for blisses,  
Nor catch them like fishes in nets,  
And sometimes the thing our life misses  
Helps more than the thing which it gets.  
For good lieth not in pursuing,  
Nor gaining of great nor of small;  
But just in the doing, and doing  
As we would be done by, is all.

Through envy, through malice, through  
bating,  
Against the world, early and late,  
Not a jot of our courage abating—  
Our part is to work and to wait.  
And slight is the sting of his trouble  
Whose winnings are less than his worth;  
For he who is honest is noble,  
Whatever his fortunes or birth.

—Alice Cary.

## The Test of Courage.

"Who is ready for the high dive?"  
shouted Tom Benton, as he shook  
the water from his black curls, and  
began climbing one of the slippery  
piles supporting the bridge, beneath  
which the group of boys were enjoy-  
ing the delights of being "in  
swimming."

"I am!" chorused his com-  
panions, with one accord, and they  
lost no time in following Tom's  
example, each one eager to be the  
first on the bridge.

Only one boy remained behind, a  
slender, brown-eyed lad of eleven  
years. He watched the others with  
longing in his eyes, as he swam to  
the shallow water to be out of the  
way of the venturesome divers.

"Come on, Charlie! What's  
the matter with you?" called the  
leader, as he poised on the end of a  
tie.

"I'm not going to dive from up  
there," he answered, quietly.

"Oh, you're afraid, are you?"  
laughed Tom.

"No, I'm not afraid, but I prom-  
ised Aunt Margaret that I wouldn't  
do it again. She thinks it's too  
dangerous for us boys."

His words were greeted with  
shouts of derisive laughter.

"Oh, he's tied to aunt's apron  
string, is he?"

"Aunt's baby! It might get  
hurt." "That's right, little boy,  
mind your old maid aunt and miss  
all the fun!" "Pshaw! That's only  
an excuse of his. Can't you see  
that he's a coward and afraid to  
dive from up here!" sneered one  
of the largest boys.

"I'm not a coward, either, Frank  
Morgan?" hotly retorted Charlie.

"I would be one, though, if I broke  
my promise like you're doing. If  
your father knew it, you'd catch it!"

"You'd better go and tell him,  
you little, sneaking coward!" angrily  
screamed Frank. "Just wait!  
I'll fix you!" And before Charlie  
guessed his intention, he dived  
from the bridge, and coming up  
close to Charlie, seized him, and de-  
spite his desperate struggles, forced  
him under the water, where he held  
him as long as he dared—and al-  
most too long for the luckless lad in  
his grasp.

When he was again brought to  
the surface his appearance rather  
frightened Frank, and he refrained  
from a repetition of the rough  
sport.

Exhausted and gasping, he was  
pushed to the bank, where he lay  
almost unconscious for awhile, then  
began to sob nervously.

The thoughtless boys on the  
bridge, not realizing the telling  
effect of the rough treatment on the  
weaker lad, felt only contempt and  
amusement for his evident coward-  
ice and childish sobs. As, one  
after another, they dived from the  
perilous height, they set up a  
jeering chorus:

"Cry, baby, cry!  
Stick your finger in your eye,  
And tell your aunt it wasn't I!"

Stung and goaded beyond en-  
durance by their jeers and taunts,  
Charlie choked back his sobs and  
struggled into his clothes. He  
wanted to fight; but, realizing his  
helplessness against the larger boys,  
he had no recourse but flight, and  
hastened to get beyond the sound of  
their jeering voices. A little fur-

ther up the bank, a little, flaxen-  
haired child, busily engaged in  
tunneling through a heap of sand,  
looked up joyfully as Charlie ap-  
proached him.

"Tumin' to play wif me, Tartie?  
Dis hill won't tand up fur Baby  
Way. Won't you fix it up and  
make it be good? P'ease—" he  
began, pleadingly; but Charlie,  
ignoring the baby's entreaty hurried  
past him.

Little Ray, Tom's baby brother,  
was the pet of all the neighborhood  
boys, and none was more devoted to  
him and his entertainment than  
Charlie. Usually he was not trust-  
ed to the boys' care very far from  
the mother's watchful eye, but on  
this occasion a severe headache in-  
duced her, for the sake of rest and  
quiet, to yield to the boys' coaxing  
and promises to take good care of  
him, and Ray was allowed to go  
with them down to the pasture,  
their favorite playground.

With a tempest of wounded  
pride and rage surging within,  
Charlie scarcely noticed his little  
playmate as he hurried past him.  
He did not stop until he had reach-  
ed the further end of the pasture,  
where he threw himself down in the  
shade of a big elm and let the tears  
flow down unchecked.

The taunts of cowardice had cut  
his sensitive spirit more than the  
other boys could guess, and his re-  
bellion against the injustice, he felt  
that his aunt was to blame for it all.  
What business had she to make him  
promise not to indulge in the dar-  
ing feat that was the pride and am-  
bition of all the boys? She was al-  
ways warning him and fearing for his  
safety. It was just like her to spoil  
all his fun and make him the  
laughing-stock of the other boys  
with her foolish fears.

As he thought of her frequent ad-  
monishing and the things forbidden,  
other thoughts would intrude them-  
selves. When had she ever forbid-  
den anything or spoiled his pleasure  
without giving a good reason for her  
inference? In how many other  
ways since his mother's death had  
she proved that her loving care for  
him was for his own good? How her  
eyes would flash if he told her how  
he had been mistreated because he  
had obeyed her! Suddenly it occurred  
to him that the boys' taunts could not  
be half as hard to bear as the shame  
he would feel if he could not meet  
her loving smile with clear eyes and  
a clean conscience.

Musing thus, he fell asleep; and,  
when he awoke, the sinking sun  
warned him that he must hasten if  
he would reach home in time to do  
the errands waiting for him. The  
shortest way home was by the rail-  
road, and he started that way sup-  
posing that the boys had already  
departed. But they were indulg-  
ing in another swim.

For a moment he hesitated; he  
dreaded a repetition of the taunts,  
but there was no time to avoid them  
by going the other way. With an  
air of indifference which he was  
far from feeling, he paused at the  
end of the bridge to answer little  
Ray's cry of recognition, and then  
started across the bridge as if he  
heard nothing of the laughing shouts  
and teasing of the boys splashing  
in the water beneath him.

He was safe across the bridge when  
he heard the warning rumble and  
whistle of a train just around the  
hill back of him. He recognized the  
whistle as that of the "East mail,"  
due at this hour. The boys under  
the bridge recognized it also, and  
hastened to a point further down  
stream, where they could see the  
string of cars go thundering by. As  
Charlie stepped from the track, he  
heard little Ray calling to him.

"Tartie! Tartie! Wait for Baby  
Way! I've doin' home wif you!"

Charlie looked back to where the  
voice came from, and his heart stood  
still at the revelation that was forced  
upon him. In the middle of the  
bridge was little Ray, creeping from  
tie to tie on hands and feet in his  
eagerness to overtake his friend,  
and utterly unconscious of the  
swift death approaching.

With an agonized cry, "O God,  
help me to save him!" Charlie  
sprang towards him, yet not as  
swiftly as the oncoming train. The  
bridge was already trembling with  
the rush of the whirling wheels  
when he reached the child, and  
without a pause in his mad race,  
snatched him up and sprang from  
the bridge.

The sight of the two children on  
the bridge which flashed so suddenly  
before him, almost unnerved the  
watchful engineer in the cab.  
Frantically whistling, he applied  
the air brakes and brought the  
feeling, rocking coaches to such a  
sudden stop that the startled pas-  
sengers were hurled headlong from  
their seats. In their alarm, they  
scarcely noticed their bumps and  
bruises as they hastened to the  
platforms or leaned from the win-  
dows to learn the cause of the sudden  
stop. Those on one side of the  
coaches were rewarded by seeing the  
blue-clad engineer dash wildly  
into the water beneath them, and  
when he again regained the bank,  
he was laughing and crying in an  
abandon of joy and relief, and clasp-  
ed closely in his arms were two  
dripping children.

In a moment he was surrounded  
by wondering passengers, and, in a  
few broken words, he told the story  
of the daring deed. When he had  
seen Charlie snatch little Ray from  
between the rails, he had closed his  
eyes in sickening horror, and expect-  
ed nothing but mangled remains to  
meet his eyes when he sprang from  
his engine.

Fortunately for Charlie, his de-  
perate leap landed him in the deep  
water instead of on the rocks on  
that side of the bridge, and, when  
he came to the surface, after his  
impromptu plunge, he instinctively  
struck out to swim, but immediately  
realized that one leg was helpless.  
Hampered with his wet clothes and  
the heavy child, he felt himself  
going down in spite of all his efforts,  
when the strong arms of the engineer  
reached him, and he knew no more  
until he found himself lying on the  
bank with anxious faces bending  
over him.

The grave face of the pro-  
fessional looking man who was exam-  
ining him lighted up with a smile as  
Charlie opened his eyes, and he  
reassured the others. A few ques-  
tions and further examination re-  
vealed that Charlie's ankle was  
fractured. Little Ray was unhurt,  
and his frightened sobs soon gave  
way to wonder at the unusual at-  
tention he was receiving.

The conductor was taking names  
and giving hurried orders for  
Charlie's removal to his home, when  
a tall, bareheaded traveling man  
snatched up Charlie's wet cap, and,  
turning to the excited crowd, he  
waved it in the air and shouted,  
enthusiastically:

Three cheers for the brave little  
hero, and another for the engineer!"

His spirit was contagious, and,  
amid the lusty cheers, another  
laughing traveller snatched the cap  
from him and dropped a shining  
gold-piece into it, as he shouted:

"Now, make the eagle scream for  
the doctor's bill!" And in a mo-  
ment the cap was going the rounds  
and passed on to the coaches. Lat-  
er it was sent to Charlie, with such  
a generous contribution that Aunt  
Margaret laughingly exclaimed:

"If this is all for the doctor's bill,  
they must have thought that you  
had as many legs as a centipede,  
and all of them broken!"

Amid the cheering and excite-  
ment, the engineer bade Charlie  
good-bye. As he held his hand,  
Charlie said, gratefully: "Thank  
you for pulling us out of the water!"

"No! It's my place to thank  
you for being so brave and not let-  
ting me kill one or both of you!"  
answered the thankful man. Then  
he hastened to his post, and gave  
the warning whistle that sent the  
passengers scrambling into the  
coaches.

The next day Charlie had just  
awakened from a little nap, when  
Aunt Margaret came into the room.  
She looked so smiling and pleased  
and her eyes shone with such a  
happy light as she looked down at  
him.

"Some of the boys have just  
been here, and Frank told me all  
about what happened yesterday  
and how sorry and ashamed they  
are for calling you a coward and  
treating you so mean because you  
would not do as they did. Every-  
body is talking about your bravery  
in saving little Ray, and I am very  
proud of my brave haddie, not be-  
cause you risked your life for Ray,  
but more because you have the  
right kind of courage—the courage  
to do right when tempted to do  
wrong, and when doing right

means getting into trouble with the  
other boys."

She kissed him tenderly as she  
finished speaking and took up her  
sewing. He lay awhile in silence  
and thought, then said, in a strange-  
ly-awed voice:

"I didn't know you called that  
courage, but it really was a whole  
lot harder to keep from jumping off  
the bridge when the boys made fun  
of me than it was to jump off when  
the train was behind me. I don't  
remember much about that, except  
praying for God to help me, and it  
just seemed as if some big hand  
was pushing me toward Ray and  
then off the bridge."

Aunt Margaret's eyes were full of  
tears as she answered, "It was  
God's hand helping you. And, my  
dear boy, always try to remember  
that he is just as willing to help  
you to be brave in the little as in  
the harder things, if you will only  
ask him as you did then."

## No Uncared-For Tuberculosis in 1915.

ALBANY, March 18.—Delegates  
to the Conference of the Local Com-  
mittees on the Prevention of Tubercu-  
losis of the State Charities Aid As-  
sociation, which opened this after-  
noon, were greeted at every turn  
with the cry, "No Uncared-for  
Tuberculosis in 1915." From the  
opening remarks of Hon. Homer  
Folks, to the last bit of discussion  
on the enforcement of the tuber-  
culosis laws requiring registration,  
to say nothing of the big placard  
hung in the front of the hall, and  
the programs, in every speech and  
at every corner the determination  
to provide for every tuberculosis case  
in the next five years was manifest.

Delegates, numbering over 500,  
are in attendance at the Conference,  
representing all sections of the State,  
besides many visitors from adjoining  
States. It is expected that to-  
morrow there will be 4,000 dele-  
gates and visitors in attendance at  
the meeting, which President Taft  
and Governor Hughes will address.

Hon. Homer Folks, Secretary of  
the State Charities Aid Association,  
opened the Conference with em-  
phasis on the fact that the gather-  
ing had been called to promulgate a  
definite ideal for 1915. He said in  
part:

"Some conferences are just plain  
conferences, and others have a definite  
purpose. This conference which I now  
have the pleasure of calling to order is  
of the latter sort. A very definite, specific  
purpose led to the calling of the conference  
and gives a principle of unity and contin-  
uity to all its sessions. That purpose is  
to consider and adopt a definite line of action  
in our tuberculosis campaign for the next  
five years."

From the point of vantage we have  
gained from our position of some elevation,  
we can look forward over the next four  
or five years; we can see in the distance  
all the chief positions of the enemy which  
remain to be captured; and we have met here  
for the purpose of outlining the position of  
our forces, the various movements which  
must be made in consecutive order and in  
relation to the others, and which we can  
now say with the certainty of a Japanese  
general commanding his forces in the field,  
will result in five years' time in the capture  
of all the territory now spread out before  
us. The goal of our efforts, the sweep  
of the territory which we most fully occupy,  
is summed up in the phrase, "No Uncared-  
for Tuberculosis in 1915." The content  
of that brief phrase is set forth in the pro-  
gram of this meeting, and will, we hope,  
be placed before each of you not once but  
many times through the press and by other  
agencies of publicity.

The one point which I wish to emphasize  
at the moment is that that phrase ex-  
presses not a hope, but a purpose; not a  
vague anticipation, but a deliberate de-  
termination; not an impracticable scheme,  
but a perfectly practicable undertaking;  
a thing well within the limits of things  
that can be done without interfering with  
other things that ought to be done; a  
thing which can be accomplished, and ac-  
complished within the period set. Such,  
in a word, is the key-note of this conference.  
All the papers to be presented, all the ad-  
dresses to be made, are expected simply to  
give content to this expression, and to  
lend urgency to its plea."

Mr. Folks then announced the  
topic of the first session, "Discovery  
and Supervision of Cases in the  
Home," and introduced Hon.  
Charles C. Duryee, Mayor of Sche-  
nectady, as the first speaker on the  
subject, "Enforcement of the Tuber-  
culosis Law, the Duty and Oppor-  
tunity of the Local Health Officer."  
Mayor Duryee is a physician and was  
formerly health officer of his  
city. He made his winning cam-  
paign for Mayor on the platform of  
tuberculosis and its prevention.

Mr. Duryee took as his theme Chap-  
ter 351 of the Laws of 1908, which

requires that tuberculosis cases  
should be reported and looked after  
by local health officer, physicians  
and others. He said of this law:—

"It removed tuberculosis, one of the most  
prevalent and widely scattered of all dis-  
eases, from the range of what we may call  
personal and individual responsibility, to  
that of social responsibility, and made the  
health officer the chief factor in the en-  
forcement of that social responsibility."

Dr. Duryee argued that the health  
officer should realize this responsi-  
bility and that he should see that every  
tuberculosis case reported to him is  
properly cared for, either at home  
or elsewhere, and gave several ex-  
periences concerning the enforce-  
ment of the law in Schenectady.

"In conclusion," Dr. Duryee said, "I  
would most cordially recommend to all  
health officers that, distasteful as they may  
find the close study of legal phraseology,  
they make the reading and re-reading of  
Chapter 351, Laws of 1908, now to be  
found as Sections 320-331 inclusive, Chapter  
45 of the Consolidated Laws of 1909, a part  
of their routine from week to week. New  
horizons will be opened from the re-reading  
of this comprehensive statute, and only by  
its re-examination in the light of actual  
experience in its enforcement will its full  
sweep and potential effect upon sanitary  
uplift of this State become evident. A copy  
of this statute should take its place along  
with the Manual Laws and the Family  
Bible in the house of the health officer.  
The same advice might modestly be given  
to every physician in the State. Health  
officers cannot do better than to send copies  
of this law in its entirety from time to time  
to all the physicians of their localities."

Mayor Duryee's paper was fol-  
lowed by a discussion and a Symposium  
on "Agencies for Carrying into  
Effect the Provisions of the Law." Dr.  
Henry L. K. Shaw, Secretary of  
the Albany Committee on the Preven-  
tion of Tuberculosis, gave a heart-  
to-heart talk on what the Physician  
could do. He emphasized the fact  
that it was the moral obligation of  
every physician to obey the tuber-  
culosis law just as he did other laws,  
and that such a view of the situation  
would greatly increase the number  
of cases reported. He showed also  
how, in failing to report the cases  
of tuberculosis which came to his  
knowledge, the physician was block-  
ing the entire tuberculosis program  
of provision for the consumptive,  
since without knowledge of the  
whereabouts of tuberculosis cases,  
agencies for the control, relief or  
prevention of this disease could do  
little.

Dr. H. W. Carey, Secretary of  
the Troy Tuberculosis Relief Com-  
mittee, told of the value of the  
dispensary as a means for discover-  
ing early cases and for following up  
cases that had already been reported.

Miss Anna Lantz, Visiting Nurse  
of the Geneva Public Health Com-  
mittee, spoke of the service of the  
visiting nurse in carrying out the  
provisions of the tuberculosis law.

Miss Ethel Van Benthuyzen,  
Chairman of the Relief Committee of  
the Albany Association, showed how  
the proper reporting of tuberculosis  
cases afforded opportunities for re-  
lief that could not be secured in any  
other way, and urged greater co-  
operation and unity among the  
agencies giving relief of the con-  
sumptive.

This evening a banquet will be  
served to the delegates at the Ten  
Eyck, at which the subject of  
"Tuberculosis as a School Problem"  
will be discussed. Professor George  
F. Canfield, Chairman of the State  
Committee on the Prevention of  
Tuberculosis, will preside, and ad-  
dresses will be given by Dr. Oscar  
H. Rogers, of Yonkers, on "Teach-  
ing the Essentials of Facts to Children;"  
by Dr. George W. Goler on "Medi-  
cal Inspection of School Children  
with Respect to the Prevention of  
Tuberculosis;" and by Leonard P.  
Ayres, of the Department of Child  
Hygiene of the Russell Sage Founda-  
tion, on "Open Air Schools for  
Children Predisposed to Tubercu-  
losis."

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANZGER, Pastor, 8325 N.  
Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M.  
(Except during July and Aug-  
ust, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of  
the month.

Bible Class, immediately after ser-  
vices.

Cleric Literary Association meets  
every Thursday, after 7:30  
o'clock.

## The Boys.

Elbert Hubbard, the sage of East  
Aurora, New York, in one of his  
"Heart to Heart Talks in the  
"Philistine," says: "I have a  
profound respect for boys. Grimy,  
raggy, tousled boys in the street of  
ten attract me strangely. A boy is  
man in the cocoon—you do not  
know what it is going to become—  
his life is big with possibilities. He  
may make or unmake kings, change  
boundary lines between states,  
write book that will mold characters,  
or invent machines that will revolu-  
tionize the commerce of the world."

"Every man was a boy—it seems  
strange, but it is really so. Would  
not you like to turn time backward,  
and see Abraham Lincoln at twelve  
—when he had never worn a pair of  
boots?—the lank, lean, hungry boy,  
hungry for love, hungry for learn-  
ing, tramping off through the woods  
for twenty miles to borrow a book  
and spelling it out crouching before  
the glare of the burning logs."

"Then there was that Corsican  
boy of a goodly brood, who weighed  
only fifty pounds when ten years  
old, who was thin, pale and perverse  
and had tantrums and had to be  
sent supperless to bed or locked in  
a dark closet because he wouldn't  
"mind!" Who would have thought  
that he would have mastered every  
phase at twenty-six, and when the  
Exchequer of France was in dire  
confusion, would say, "The fin-  
ances? I will arrange them."

"Distinctly and vividly I remem-  
ber a squat, freckled boy, who was  
born in the "Patch," and used to  
pick up coal along the railroad  
tracks in Buffalo. A few months  
ago I had a motion to make before  
the court of Appeals at Rochester  
That boy from the "Patch" was the  
judge who wrote the opinion, grant-  
ing my petition."

"Yesterday I rode past a field  
where a boy was plowing. The lad's  
hair stuck out through the top of  
his hat, his form was bony and awk-  
ward, his bare legs and arms were  
brown and scratched and brier scar-  
red. He turned his horses just as I  
passed by and from under the flap-  
ping trim of his hat he cast a quick  
glance out of dark, bashful eyes  
and modestly returned my salute.  
When his back was turned I took  
off my hat and sent a Godless you  
down the furrow after him."

"Who knows?—I may yet go to  
that boy to borrow money, or to  
hear him preach, or beg him to  
defend me in a lawsuit; or he might  
stand with pulse unmoved, bare of  
arm, in white apron, ready to do  
his duty, while the cone is placed  
over my face, and night and death  
come creeping into my veins."

"Be patient with boys—you are  
dealing with Soul stuff—Destiny  
waits just around the corner."

## Star Drift.

A most fascinating discovery has  
just been made by Professor Boss  
regarding a moving cluster of 39  
stars in the constellation Taurus  
(The Bull). These stars represent  
literally a "flight of stars," all drift-  
ing in the same direction, with an  
average velocity of about 25 miles  
a second. They are all urging their  
way onward through the star depths  
with a velocity compared with  
which the swiftest motions known  
to us are as absolute rests.

Each star in the celestial march  
is a glowing mass of gas, thousands  
of times larger than the globe on  
which we live. They may even  
rival our bright day star, the sun, in  
all its majesty and glory. Each  
star in the celestial procession may  
be pouring forth supplies of heat  
and light and swaying by its at-  
traction the motions of attendant  
earthly like our own.

The fact that these stars are con-  
stantly urging their way through the  
heavens leads us to a consideration  
of what has been termed star drift.  
Every star is in motion; for the so-  
called "fixed stars" long ago broke  
away from their moorings and began  
to flit at large through space. It is  
a slow star that moves at the rate  
of only a mile a second, the average  
speed being 10 miles. All the rate,  
a star traverses more than 315,000-  
000 miles a day.—Selected.

Be conciliatory and considerate if  
you hope to win conciliation and  
consideration.—Ward.

## Order of Americans.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—  
It gives me great pleasure to re-  
produce here two articles from the  
monthly periodical published by the  
Order of Americans. We welcome  
with open arms the new Los Angeles  
Assembly into the fold and wish it  
prosperity and liberty guaranteed to  
all deaf under the unsullied folds  
of Old Glory. It will be observed  
that the Los Angeles Assembly is  
also called Gallaudet Assembly, the  
number being 64. Aside from  
certain provisions of the by-laws  
regulating the naming of the first  
assembly in a State or City, the as-  
semblies have the right of petition-  
ing for a title. It was my dream,  
slightly touched upon in a DEAF-  
MUTES' JOURNAL article two or  
three years ago, that if assemblies of  
deaf-mutes are to spring up all over  
the country, they are to be known  
by the names of our educators—  
Clerc, Peet, Noyes, Fay and so on.  
In my opinion, there can be no  
more graceful and righteous way of  
perpetuating the memories of those  
teachers.

We congratulate Bro. Regens-  
berg on the successful conclusion of  
his labors and Bro. Selig on being  
so valuable a coadjutor.

Yours respectfully,

DOUGLAS TILDEN.

Second V. P. of the Noble and  
Patriotic Order of Americans.

GALLAUDET ASSEMBLY, No. 14.—  
That competition is the life of trade  
has been evidenced in this Assembly  
of late; for news has been received  
that at Los Angeles there is in course  
of institution another deaf-mute As-  
sembly, being organized by Brothers  
Regensburg and Isadore Selig, and  
the members of Gallaudet are deter-  
mined to show the southern Brothers  
of their like standing that No. 14  
can keep pace with any movement  
that can be started for the better-  
ment of the condition of the deaf-  
mute class. At the same time,  
Gallaudet has transmitted by letter  
its congratulations to the new  
Brothers and has endeavored by all  
means within its power to encourage  
those who live in the south to ally  
themselves with The Americans for  
the protection afforded to their  
families, Brother Monroe Jacobs,  
Chairman of No. 14, is proving  
himself a good leader and a capable  
officer and is very deservedly  
popular among his brothers of  
Gallaudet.

GALLAUDET ASSEMBLY, No. 64.  
—This, the second deaf-mute As-  
sembly of The Americans, was in-  
stituted at Los Angeles, Cal., on  
the evening of Friday, Feb. 18, by  
Brothers Isadore Selig and O. H.  
Regensburg, both originally mem-  
bers of the first Gallaudet Assembly,  
of San Francisco. There were ten  
candidates for initiation, and in  
addition five others were balloted  
upon for initiation at the next  
meeting, on which occasion it is  
intended to make presentation of  
the Charter, Past President J. L.  
M. Shetterly, a Cabient Officer of  
The Americans, being asked to  
make the said presentation. Invita-  
tions have also been extended to  
all members of speaking Assemblies  
resident in Los Angeles to attend,  
and a banquet is promised in their  
honor and to suitably commemorate  
the institution of this latest addition  
to the ranks of The Americans. A  
full list of the officers is not yet to  
hand, but we are able to announce  
that Brother Isadore Selig is the  
Chairman, and Brother Clarence H.  
Doane the Secretary-Treasurer of  
Gallaudet Assembly, No. 64. As  
showing the interest taken in this  
Assembly by the deaf-mutes of the  
Southern part of the State, Brother  
Cartwright and his wife, new mem-  
bers, made the trip from San Diego  
to be present at the institution.  
The watchword chosen and  
adopted by Gallaudet, No. 64, is:  
"Don't worry; watch us grow,"  
and, doubtless this will be lived  
up to religiously. Congratulations  
have already been sent to No. 64 by  
Gallaudet, No. 14, of San Francisco,  
which latter Assembly is proud to  
know that the field of usefulness  
has been extended to their brothers  
of another city.

The religions of the Pueblo Indians  
of New Mexico and Arizona embody  
a complex mythology in which a  
very large number of gods have part.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1910.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.  
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

AS THE time for the World's Congress of the Deaf at Colorado Springs draws near, one is amazed at the dearth of information of a practical character and the redundancy and prolixity of literature directed towards a reorganization of the National Association of the Deaf. This is very much in the line of the baseball fans who throw pop bottles at the umpire and lemons at the players of the national game.

What is really needed at this juncture is information relating to railroad and hotel rates and the accommodations that can be had in transit and during the sojourn at Colorado Springs. Also a forecast of the program during sessions and "between the acts."

Of course we would all like to see a draft of the federation scheme on which the committee of the Association has so long been working—at least, supposed to be. There are a few high-brows outside of the circle of cogitators entrusted with the work, and a majority of them are sufficiently interested to desire a view of the reconstruction document.

For aught we know, the Tilden Plan, Hanson Plan, Spear Plan, and Regensburg Plan, may all be absorbed in the federation plan of the Association's Committee to a certain extent, and the views of all may be reflected and so far reconciled as to stop the blasts of hot air that the deaf public has so long been subjected to.

The Hodgson plan, which has not yet been published, is for all to get together, pull together, and work with a purpose from which all individual ambition shall be eliminated. The constitution and laws of the Association are of sufficient strength and elasticity to enable the organization to do all the good possible for the deaf without infringing upon the rights or privileges of a single member.

Undoubtedly there will always be room for improvement, and anything in the present laws that halts progress can be singled out and slaughtered.

There are only two things worth fussing about. The first is the equalization of voting power. The second is a more intelligent conception of the work and responsibilities of the President, and the necessity of giving him sufficient latitude to make his work most effective.

The official head of every organization should get support rather than suspicion; should be helped and not hindered in the performance of his duty. If he be unworthy of the trust and confidence of the members, the members are guilty when they put him forward as a candidate and succeed in electing him. Let us all back up the policy of the administration and

gauche the work by its results, instead of questioning the purity of the motives that prompted it.

JAMES DENISON, for fifty years principal of the Kendall School for the Deaf, died on Sunday, March 20th, at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, after a long illness. Mr. Denison was born in Royalton, Vt., in 1837. He became partly deaf at the age of ten and was educated at the Hartford, Conn., School for the Deaf. He was for a brief time a teacher at Flint, Mich., and came to Washington at the invitation of his brother-in-law, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, president of what is now Gallaudet College, to be the head of the preparatory school. He retired from the principalship at the beginning of the present school year. Mr. Denison was married in 1858 to Elizabeth Lindsay, of Salem, Mass., who died in 1902. Two sons, Lindsay Denison, of New York, and Dr. Raymond Chase Denison, of Bremen, Ind., survive him.

### In Memoriam.

DR. GILBERT O. FAY.

WHEREAS, God in His infinite mercy and goodness has seen fit to take away from our midst Dr. Gilbert O. Fay in the fullness of years and usefulness;

WHEREAS, It is fitting for our society to take note of such an event and to place on record our recognition of our late friend's many virtues; be it

Resolved, That, as a teacher, he was devoted and profound in his knowledge of the character and capabilities of his pupils and was one of our most successful instructors.

Resolved, That, as a friend, he proved his deep and genial sympathy for the deaf all the years of his life as a superintendent and teacher, and that we owe him a deep debt of gratitude for his faithful friendship.

Resolved, That, as a Christian gentleman, we appreciate his influence and precepts upon our own character, for he "ever walked in the sight of God."

Resolved, That our society always enjoyed Dr. G. O. Fay's humanly-interesting sermons until his declining years prevented his appearance in our pulpit.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of Dr. Fay's children still living, and also to the Hartford School, and the papers for the Deaf.

Mrs. MARCUS H. BROWN,  
EUGENE A. ACHESON,  
GEORGE A. ABRAMS,  
Committee of the Boston Society.

### THE FLOOD IN FRANCE.

#### FINAL BULLETIN.

Previously acknowledged ..\$201 52	
B. R. Allabough, Wilkinsburg, Pa. ....	1 00
Collected by Rev. D. E. Moylan, from members of his church in Baltimore. ....	3 00
From Club Amapola, Los Angeles, Cal. ....	5 00
N. R. McGrew, Gilman, Ia. ....	1 00
A. J. Becker, Columbus, O. ....	25
Helena Froehlich, Gallaudet College .....	25
Frances Rumsey, Gallaudet College .....	15
Ruth Knox, Gallaudet College ..	10
B. F. Galloway, Billings, Mo. ....	25
Miss Marie and Mr. Anthony Tanzar, Chicago. ....	5 00
Mr. C. W. Charles, Columbus, O. ....	1 00
	\$207 52

EDWIN A. HODGSON,  
Treas. Flood Fund.

### DOESN'T APPROVE.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—In the *Silent Success* of March 16, 1910, I note Mr. F. Gray, of Allegheny, Pa., has seconded the motion, made by Mr. J. C. Howard, of Duluth, Minn., to the nomination of Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo., to the Secretaryship of the National Association of the Deaf, at Colorado Springs, Col.

As a member of the N. A. D., also a member of the Episcopal Church, I rise strongly against the aforesaid nomination of Rev. Mr. Cloud, inasmuch as I oppose henceforth any and all men who have taken the ordinance of the church to be elected to any of the three highest officers of the N. A. D.

Men who have given their lives to laboring in the clerical field, have a vast area open before them and they should keep to their pulpits and respective missions.

The N. A. D. has to-day a large number of highly-educated men and women among its members, who are able wielders of the pen and fully qualified to fill the Secretary's position in the Association without the direct necessity of making a selection among the clergymen.

GERTRUDE E. M. NELSON.  
Member of Endowment Committee, N. A. D.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17, 1910.

### The Deaf and Their Institutions.

The following extract from *Judge* was recently reprinted in one of the local newspapers:

"An attendant at a Kansas Institute for the Deaf and Dumb was undergoing a pointless rapid-fire inquisition at the hands of a female visitor.

"But how do you summon these poor mutes to church?" she asked finally, with what was meant to be a pitying glance at the inmates nearby.

"By ringing the dumb-bells, madam," retorted the exasperated attendant."

While clever and amusing as it was meant to be, nevertheless this alleged anecdote contains some of the terms commonly used concerning the deaf that are exceedingly offensive to this class of people and rightly so. This statement may cause some surprise among the readers of the *Star*. The facts are, however, that, of the so-called "mutes," "deaf-mutes" or "deaf and dumb," only a very small number—so small, indeed, as to be almost of a negligible quantity—are destitute of the power of speech as is defined by the words "mute" and "dumb," and that there are no such places where the "poor mutes" are taken care of as is implied by the words "inmates" and "attendants."

It is true that many of the deaf use a pad and pencil in conversing with hearing persons, but they do so, not because they are unable to utter articulate sounds, but because it is to them the easiest method, especially as lip-reading is an art in which few have become proficient and is not always reliable. A large majority of those made deaf by sickness or accident are very good speakers. These are more numerous by far than those born deaf, who, by the way, are not necessarily dumb, for they have been taught with varying success to speak.

So strong was the objection to the term "deaf-mute" in view of the above facts that, some fifteen years ago, the alumni scattered all over the United States succeeded by united efforts in having the name of the only college for the deaf in the world at Washington changed from "National Deaf-Mute College" to "Gallaudet College." For the same reasons several "institutions for the deaf and dumb" have become simply "schools for the deaf" which they ought to have been at the beginning. And yet, much to the mortification of the deaf in general, careless editors and reporters have been persistent in calling these schools, and even Gallaudet College, "asylums for the deaf and dumb," and those connected with them "inmates" and "attendants."

These schools for the deaf are purely educational institutions, exactly as are the public schools for the hearing. They are for those who are more or less hard of hearing, who obviously cannot attend the public schools for the hearing without seriously interfering with the school work. After graduating from school, instead of remaining as "inmates" according to the popular notion, the deaf go into the world to compete with their more fortunate brethren in the battle of life, in which they are generally successful. Among them may be found merchants, chemists, bankers, artists, sculptors, inventors, electricians, engravers, printers, publishers, farmers, clerks, and so on.

The first school for the deaf in America was founded by Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, in 1817, at Hartford, Ct.; now there are about a hundred of such schools in all parts of the country. One of them, which is known as the Kendall School, is located in Washington, at Kendall Green, bordering on Florida Avenue, and is for the instruction of the deaf children of the District of Columbia.

Gallaudet College, mentioned above, is also at Kendall Green. It was opened in 1864 by an Act of Congress, which authorizes the board of directors to grant collegiate degrees. The college is named in honor of the first Gallaudet, though he was never connected with it, for he died in 1851. His son, Edward Miner Gallaudet, Ph.D., LL.D., is still the president, as he has been since the opening. The President of the United States is the *ex-officio* patron of the college, and, as such, he signs all the diplomas. The board of directors consists of senators, representatives and other men prominent in the government circles. The students are graduates of the schools for the deaf in all parts of the United States, including the Kendall School, who have complied with the entrance requirements which are similar to those of the American colleges. Does not all this support the claim that the schools for the deaf are educational institutions, and nothing more or less? Then why call them "asylums" and the pupils and teachers "inmates" and "attendants"?—H. L. Stafford in *Washington Star*.

That fresh fellow from the Unsalted Seas got from George Wm. Veditz just what he needed—a salting down.

FREE LANCE.

"Fresh Fish."

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

When the JOURNAL reaches its readers this week, Camp Gallaudet will be running full blast, firmly established on the rocks at Great Falls. The next letter will be written from the Seat of Inspiration, the highest rock in the middle of the Falls, and it will not deal with weighty problems of existence, either.

At this writing Sunday afternoon, Mr. Denison lies at the point of death, unable to recognize his closest friends. In the opinion of his friends the end is only a matter of a day or two at most. His eldest son, Lindsay Denison, of New York, is with the father. By a strange coincidence, Mr. Denison's eldest sister, Mrs. Jameson, died Sunday morning in Chicago.

LATER—Mr. Denison died Sunday afternoon. Death was due to the malady from which he has suffered for the past few months, erysipelas of the face and head; yet there is no doubt that a cerebral hemorrhage Friday evening hastened the end. The funeral service was held in the College chapel this afternoon, Rev. John W. Chickerling conducting. The remains were taken to Royalton, Vt., for interment.

Miss Alice Teegarden, of New York, is visiting with friends in the East Wing, and enjoying old familiar sights about town.

There is no accounting for tastes. (Now wait; this isn't meant to be original philosophy.) Take Arras for example. We mean William Henry Arras, born, raised and dreamed of in Ohio. William Henry has ornamented Kendall Green for the better part of two years, always affable, benevolent and with a remarkable appetite, withal handsome, having the most adorable, curly hirsute adornment ever seen in these parts. Add to this the form and grace of Apollo, and you have him down pat. Now why should William Henry have been a bachelor all this time? Ask us something easier, please.

There's no accounting for tastes. We know the lad has always been willin', yet somehow it was always nothing doing in his vicinity. The poor fellow must have been desperate the day he had his lovely curly locks shorn close, leaving a nut exposed that would have been passed up as a six pound projectile in the department of ordinance. Yet lo, my friends, hardly he exhibited his indecorable folly when the descent of billet doux began; and at the present writing our William Henry, almost buried in delicately scented notes, is casting about for a private secretary in order to have some time for playing ball. As we said before, there's no accounting for tastes.

Our esteemed, but tow-headed friend, Vernon Sterling Birk, of Noo Yawk you know, used to be a bit of a foot soldier in his younger days, before joining the "cavalry troop" in the College. This fact may account for his persistent sentry duty along the front walk leading to the East Wing, at times when the fair denizens thereof are known to be at large. Our sense of what is right and proper leads us to demand official recognition of Vernon's magnanimousness; and we would suggest that a sum be raised to get the lad a full-dress Roman uniform, with a sixteenth-century hauberk for added security.

(From the Gallaudet Primer): See the Noise. It is a pretty Noise. Where does it come from? Hush, my child, it comes from little Adolph Struck. See the new Clothes. Are not they pretty Clothes? Yes, my child, they are pretty Clothes. Does Adolph know this? Oh, yes! Is it not strange that Clothes can make a Noise? Oh, only Adolph's Clothes can make a Noise. We do not often see Noises like this.

Sunday afternoon Rev. D. E. Moylan and George A. Shipley, of Baltimore, accompanied by Charles H. Keyser, of Benning, visited with friends in the College.

Mr. Hall was absent the latter part of the week, on a visit to the Mississippi School for the Deaf.

### ATHLETICS

Now we dislike to toot our horn. We have been and will continue to be a most persistent tooter of horns of others, to the exclusion of self-consideration. But we will say this much: we predicted it. Yes, and want full credit for the prediction. What's all this row about? Well, we made the perfectly inoffensive remark a few weeks ago that Gallaudet was to have a winning baseball team. We didn't know then; that's where the prediction part gets in it's work, for last Wednesday that bunch of wearers of the Buff and Blue, playing the first practice game of the season, dusted off the diamond and a few benches with the proteges of William Bill Peet, otherwise known as the Business High School team.

It would have done your heart good to have seen that game. Not that it was anything spectacular, or wonderful, or scientific; for it was not. But just to see that Gallaudet team out there in new uniforms playing ball like they had been brought up at the business; playing ball in a spirited way as a team

should play, handling the ball as deftly as professionals, and batting something fierce, was better than a square meal any day. The sight of Battiste and Birk in good form putting the ball over with the speed and eccentricity of a black Tom cat going down the alley with a bull pup in tow; Morris, too, though not quite in his best form; the new recruits fitting into their places like they had been made for them; the veterans doing mid-season work; and above all the batting streak exhibited, all this was enough to bust up a winter's steady grouch.

Gallaudet gave the Stenographers one lone hit and one lone run, taking in fair exchange eleven hits and nine runs. Captain Hower sent the ball over the track below left field for a triple, a most demoralizing proceeding, and one of his old-time tricks. Now if the good work of daily tussles with the second team goes on, with the consequent steady improvement, the opposing team in the first scheduled game, April 2d, will suffer a jolt. (This is a prediction).

### A SURMISE

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In a letter recently received from Mr. Henri Gaillard, he gives an interesting bit of family history. During the excitement following the discovery of gold in California, two uncles and an aunt of Mr. Gaillard emigrated from France to California. Since then Mr. Gaillard's family lost track of them, but three or four years ago Mr. Gaillard saw the name of a Miss Gaillard on the roll of students at Gallaudet College, and surmised that possibly she might be his cousin, a daughter of one of his relatives, who came here during the gold fever.

Mr. Gaillard proposes, if possible, to be present at the Colorado Springs Convention, and it would give him great pleasure if he should meet any descendant of his uncles, and renew the family ties broken almost sixty years ago.

F. R. GRAY.

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

#### NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

March 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, and 25th, Holy Week, 8 P.M., Lenten Services with sermons.  
March 27th, Easter Day, Holy Communion. Reunion of all the deaf at St. Ann's.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M., except March 27th, Easter Day.

March 25th, Good Friday, 8 P.M., in the chapel.

#### MARCH 20TH.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., Holy Communion.

### Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.  
Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.  
Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary,  
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

### Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

BOSTON.  
Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston. (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALFORD.  
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August. 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.  
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,  
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston.  
To these services all are welcome.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESSES OF HARRISBURG, BETHLEHEM AND WESTERN NEW YORK, AND THE ERIE ARCHDEACONRY IN THE DIOCESE OF PITTSBURGH.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMITH, Missionary,  
Box 342, Montoursville, Pa.

First Sunday—Morning, Lancaster; Afternoon, Steelton; Evening, York.  
Second Sunday—Morning, Easton; Afternoon, Allentown; Evening, Reading.  
Third Sunday—Afternoon, Scranton; Evening, Wilkes Barre.  
Fourth Sunday—Rochester and Buffalo.  
Week Day Services by Special Announcement.

## BALTIMORE.

Last week, one evening Rev. D. E. Moylan had occasion to call a hearing minister, a friend of his, on some business, and as he entered the church, he took a back seat. But the minister, Rev. Harry Mitchell, went to where he was and escorted him to the front of a crowd of men, who had assembled in the church for some special purpose, and introduced the deaf-mute minister to them and spoke of his good work among the deaf of this city, and all arose and stood up as a mark of respect. Rev. Moylan was placed in a very embarrassing position, but passed through the ordeal all right. Among those present were the mayor of the city and Mr. Rouse, the father of Mrs. Rev. G. F. Flick, of Chicago. Later all repaired to an inner room where a fine supper was served, and Rev. Moylan was made to take a seat next to the mayor.

Mr. Holton Stiltz, of Whitehall, Md., was in this city recently on business. He will go into the poultry raising business on a large scale, and will soon build several additional poultry houses. He has a fine shoe repairing business, but hereafter he proposes to devote more time to his new enterprise. We suppose he is trying to emulate our illustrious friend, Prof. G. W. Veditz.

Mr. W. W. Duvall, the popular young secretary of the Maryland State Association of the Deaf, has been on the sick list for the past three weeks. He is now better and was able to pay a visit to ye scribe last Friday evening.

Miss Mildred Dorsey and Raymond Cauffman, pupils of the Maryland School, are home on sick leave. Both are improving fast and expect to return to school after the Easter holidays.

Mr. W. McElroy, the popular president of the Baltimore Society of the Deaf, was given a surprise by the members of the Society, Thursday night, March 10th. He was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents.

Mr. Willie Cadden, who had been confined to the Endowment Sanitarium for the past two years, was recently discharged as cured from tuberculosis. Rev. Moylan kindly secured him a good position, just suited to his case, in a large shirt factory.

Ye scribe is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Harry Achey, who has been at the Sydenham Hospital for more than a year to be treated for tuberculosis, in which he says that the doctor told him that he has entirely recovered, and that he will leave the hospital March 31st.

Mr. Adolph Bomhoff is the happiest man in town just now, for his estimable wife returned home after an absence of four weeks on a visit to her parents in Middletown, Md. Mrs. Bomhoff's parents moved to Polo, Ill., to be near their sons, who have a large farm near that city. Meanwhile Edith Flair, her sister, will live in Frederick till next summer, when she will come back to Baltimore to live permanently with her sister and brother-in-law, who have kindly offered a home with them.

At the last business meeting of Society, three new members were received, with prospects of several more soon.

J. A. B.

### Church Mission.

#### MID-WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Austin Ward Mann, M.A., General Missionary in charge, 10021 Wilbur Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

#### PRINCIPAL MISSIONS.

Cleveland, O., St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church.  
Toledo, O., St. Martin's Mission, Trinity Church.

Akron, O., Grace Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Canton, O., Epiphany Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church.

Columbus, S. O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church, Miss May Greener, Interpreter at regular morning services.

Cincinnati, S. O., St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral.

Dayton, S. O., St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church.

Portsmouth, S. O., Holy Faith Mission, All Saints' Church.

Pittsburg, Pa., St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Brewster R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

Detroit, Mich., Epiphany Mission, St. John's Church.

Flint, Mich., St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Grand Rapids, W. Mich., St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.

Kalamazoo, W. Mich., Ascension Mission, St. Luke's Church, Martin M. Taylor, Lay Reader.

Indianapolis, Ind., St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Nathaniel Field Morrow, Lay Reader.

Louisville, Ky., All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral.

Danville, Lex., Calvary Mission, Trinity Church.

### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P.M.  
Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)  
Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

### Late Inventions.

An adjustable sprinkling device to enable a man to wet down the hot ashes as he cleans his heater, so that they may be sifted immediately and to avert the danger of fire, has been patented by a New Yorker.

A patent has been granted an Ohio man on a washboard with a convex metal rubbing surface, slightly roughened, so that even a light pressure of clothing passed over it will give the same results as hard rubbing over the ordinary flat, corrugated board.

A miniature anemometer, mounted at the nozzle of a funnel shaped instrument has been invented to measure the amount of air leaking through crevices in buildings.

A new electrical device has been put on the market to thaw out frozen water pipes without danger of bursting them or igniting surrounding woodwork.

New portable drills, driven by electric motors no larger than a pint cup, will sink a three-eighths inch hole an inch deep in steel in a minute and a half.

Jeweled sunbursts in which one set of rays is made to revolve over another by clock work have been invented by an Englishwoman.

A folding metal cabinet for rural mail carriers to carry stamps in, waterproof when closed, has been patented by an Illinois man.

### The Inventor of the Telephone.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL,  
BORN AT EDINBURG, SCOTLAND,  
MARCH 3, 1847.

We have become so used to the telephone that it seems strange to think that its inventor is not only alive, but is also living right in the midst of us. For it is in Washington that Alexander Graham Bell spends his winters, although for his summers he goes to Nova Scotia. It isn't every inventor who not only sees the fruition of his invention but who also reaps the financial benefit of it as Professor Bell has done. And as he is a man of only sixty-three it is not unlikely that he may live to see the fruition of another invention upon which he is now working, and in which all his interest is centered—a flying-machine. He calls it the aerodrome, and at his summer place in Nova Scotia he industriously works away at his invention: has tests of his flying machine, perfectly confident of the time when we will all travel by air rather than land. When he is not interested in air-flying he transfers his interest and time to the deaf and blind girl in whose behalf he has spent a quarter of a lifetime. Helen Keller has no closer man friend than Professor Bell, nor has any one proved so great a benefactor to this marvelous girl. Sheep also interest Professor Bell, and recently he imported some Zulu sheep, a new breed having four horns.

Professor Bell has a perfectly equipped laboratory in Nova Scotia, and with his variety of interests keeps his mind and brain alert and active.—*The Ladies Home Journal*.

### Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary,  
1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

#### PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore, Md.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Calumet Streets, Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 8:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts., Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. Services Sunday, 9 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church. Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. H. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Calumet Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.  
The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in Maryland, West Virginia and in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

### Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, 3:30 P. M., on the third Sunday of the month.



NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

In its initial effort to entertain the public with a stage performance followed by a ball, the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association covered itself with glory.

A gathering of over four hundred was in the hall of the Yorkville Casino on Saturday evening last, when the curtain was rung up for the first part of the stage entertainment, revealing Mr. A. L. Pfandler, a comedian magician, who kept the audience in a state of laughter and wonder for nearly half an hour.

This was only a curtain-raiser, however. The real thing was the play, entitled "Williams the Book-keeper," a three-act pantomime, written and staged especially for the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association, by Louis A. Cohen. It was of the usual plotting, scheming and swindling character, where-in the bookkeeper was the "main guy," the typewriter a heroine, and virtue triumphant.

In addition to playing the principal role, Mr. Cohen was also stage manager, and he acquitted himself with the highest credit. The play itself was quite involved, and everybody is saying that Louis is a playwright of no small calibre, to which general verdict this writer gives cheerful assent. Following is the

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

William Brooks, President of the firm of Brooks & Smith.....Peter Kempf  
Henry Smith, Vice-President of the firm of Brooks & Smith.....Arthur Enger  
Martin Green, Office Boy.....Isidore Blumenthal  
Maurice Duffy, Williams' Assistant.....Walker Pease  
C. Brown, Pink'n Detective.....H. J. Powell  
Dr. Larry Hall.....A. Lewis, Realty Broker.....  
Simon Pendleton, Williams' Uncle.....Adolph L. Pfandler  
Mrs. Pendleton, Williams' Aunt.....Miss Annie Klein  
Miss Nell Howard, Typist to Brooks & Smith.....Miss Hannah Frey  
Jemima, Colored Maid at Williams' Lodging.....Fred Koehler  
John Williams, Bookkeeper to Brooks & Smith.....Louis A. Cohen

Stage hand.....Samuel Rosenberg  
Property man.....Joseph Goldstein

The performance was quite humorous in parts and at other times so sad and pathetic that many in the audience were moved to tears. All of the players did very well, but Mr. Cohen had a shade the better in the portrayal of the character he represented. We would publish the synopsis of the play, but—why didn't you go to see it? After the drama had ended the floor was quickly cleared for dancing, with A. M. Sweed as floor manager, assisted by Fred Koehler, and after the grand march, the entire space was soon a whirling mass of merry devotees of Terpsichore.

The good order maintained was remarked upon by many, and it is a sure thing that future entertainments of the Clark boys will be liberally patronized.

A souvenir booklet was issued, one of the principal features of which was an affecting tribute to the late Nathan Cohen, whom deaf-mutes of this city well remember for his gentlemanly and modest bearing and wonderful accomplishments in almost every branch of athletic sports. He was one of the founders of the club, the seven others being Abe Eisenberg, Louis Baker, Louis Blumenthal, Joseph Sweed, Joseph Goldstein, Peter Kempf and Arthur H. Enger.

The following committees divided the work of the entertainment and ball, and performed their several tasks with grace and ability:—Floor Committee—H. Hecht, A. Pfandler, J. Goldstein, A. A. Enger, W. Schuman, M. Cohn, M. Friedfeld, M. Rindofsky.

Arrangement Committee—Peter Kempf (Chairman), Joe Sweed, R. J. Seebald, Sol. E. Pachter, Louis Gall.

Reception Committee—Louis Baker (Chairman), L. Blumenthal, J. Rothermel, Y. Liefeld, J. Lewis, Wm. Greenbaum, L. Breslau, J. Klein, H. Halpert, H. Hecht, D. Levy, M. Katz, M. Silber, F. Englehardt, C. Levine.

The roster of the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Club numbers thirty-eight active members, six resident members and two honorary members, and is officered as follows: Abraham Eisenberg, President; Louis Baker, Vice-President; Arthur H. Enger, Secretary; Isidore A. Mirbach, Assistant Secretary; Ludwig Fischer, Treasurer; John J. Maloney, Sergeant-At-Arms.

The oft-told but always inspiring story attached to Our Saviour's last journey on earth ere his death on Calvary, was repeated, last Sunday, in the Upper Church of St. Francis Xavier's, to some two hundred deaf-mutes in attendance and about the same number of hearing parishioners.

Standing on the bench before the imposing main altar of the massive church edifice, just outside the chancel rail, facing the congregation,

tion, Rev. Father McCarthy, in black cassock and white lace surplice, formed a striking figure.

Three deaf-mutes, Mr. Robert H. McGinnis, acting as cross bearer, and Andrew Mattes and Thomas I. Egan carrying lighted candles, proceeded from the altar to the various stations, pictured in oil on the walls about the church. As each station was reached, they turned facing the altar, and then Father McCarthy began his exposition of the incident presented on the journey, concluding with the lesson to be learned therefrom. While his sign interpretation was graphic, he also repeated orally for the hearing people, whose attention was as marked as that of the deaf-mutes, for whose especial benefit the devotions were held.

The stations concluded with benediction, after which the deaf-mutes returned to the Sodality Hall of the College, where palms were distributed.

The Xavier Ephpheta Society convened for their regular monthly session, the late entertainment being the main item of business considered. That was, as usual, a success, the net receipts reaching into three figures.

Easter Sunday will be of some concern to Father McCarthy's silent friends, who are invited to meet him at the Knights of Columbus Institute, Brooklyn. President Sylvester Fogarty, of the De l'Epee Society, with his accustomed generosity, is to enact the role of "Lord Bountiful" on that occasion, and there will be several impromptu numbers on the programme that will be appreciated by all who attend. Easter joy will dominate, and a real jolly Easter time is predicted. The curtain, forsooth, will rise at three in the afternoon.

While Eugene Pons failed of any of the chief prizes in the Mott Haven Club's four-mile cross-country run March 20th, out of one hundred thirty-five entries he finished the distance in good time well up with the first division, and that, too, in opposition to some of the crack runners of this vicinity.

The League of Elect Surds' Fancy Dress Party, on April 2d, promises to be a success, and it is likely that over two hundred guests will be present. The deaf are always eager for something new, and the League of Elect Surds will try and please all. Several from out-of-town will be present. Chairman Capelli, of the Entertainment Committee, states that he has sent tickets to a party in Baltimore, and that he expects Philadelphia will be represented too. New Jersey will surely send their quota. It is also hoped that Brother Schindler will head a delegation from New England. All who come from New Jersey and Philadelphia need not fear the "hoss" cars, as they will simply come by way of McAdoo's Hudson Tube, and then by Subway in record time. All who intend to appear in fancy dress costume in order to win one of the prizes, are reminded that masks will not be allowed, as the affair is simply a fancy dress party without masks. All who attend will no doubt enjoy the evening. The large hall where the frolic will take place will close at 12 o'clock midnight, but the Lodge room of the Elect Surds will be kept open till a late hour. For full particulars see advertisement on fourth page of this paper.

Touchin' on an' appertainin' to the recent polar controversy, please be informed that far more interesting and instructive "Observations" will be announced by "Dr." Samuel Frankenheim on the occasion of his illustrated lecture on "Old Mexico," which includes side trips to New Orleans' Mardi Gras, etc., etc., at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 139 West 125th Street, on the evening of Thursday, March 24th, at 8 P.M. "Dr." Frankenheim has taken over three hundred pictures of his late trip, the majority of which with the help of a stereopticon will be thrown across a large screen. Will deaf-mutes of Danish extraction kindly be present to pass on the validity of the Doctor's claim? No, Terese, Dr. Cook isn't in it. Admission, fifteen cents, please.

The new officers of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf were installed at the Y. W. H. A., on Sunday, March 20th, for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. Cohn, President; Mrs. Vetterlein, Vice-President; Annie Klein, Recording Secretary; Libby Silberman, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. L. A. Cohen, Treasurer. Charity Aid Committee—Mrs. M. Heyman (Chairman), Mrs. J. Loew, Stella Hirsch. Entertainment Committee—Ruby Abrams (Chairman), Mrs. M. W. Loew, Mrs. S. Branson. Auditing Committee—Mrs. M. Miller and Anna Bernhardt.

Miss Ida L. Frank is enjoying herself down at Lakewood, N. J. She goes out for a lovely drive every day through the beautiful pine woods, and also rides around Lake Canasajo, which is near George Gould's home. Miss Frank wishes all her friends very happy Easter

greetings. She will be in New York to see her friends in May, before she goes to Tannersville, which is a well-known summer resort.

There is an exciting pinochle tournament in progress among the members of the League of Elect Surds in their room, on Thursday evenings. So far eight have entered, but later on it is expected more will enter the tournament, as the best players have not yet been heard from.

Harry Pierce Kane and Theo. I. Lounsbury journeyed to Westfield, N. J., on Sunday last, and spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. L. Pach.

Palm Sunday brought a big congregation to St. Ann's. Rev. Mr. Keiser officiated, and told of the significance of the day, preaching a masterly sermon thereon.

Miss Anna M. Norbitt, of Brooklyn, spent a couple of days at Sheepshead Bay, and had a splendid time. She is now holding a fine position in New York.

John A. Elfein, Jr., of Griffin's Corners, N. Y., is spending the Easter holiday in New York. He visited the Fanwood School last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marks are rejoicing over the birth of a boy weighing ten pounds. Mother and baby are doing well.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald on Friday, March 18th. Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Charles J. LeClerc is spending a week or two at Pleasure Bay, near Long Beach.

ALBANY SOCIETY.

Saturday evening, March 12th, a very enjoyable surprise party was given Mr. Henry Held, at his home, in Watervliet, N. Y.

Early in the evening Mrs. Held had sent her husband on an errand to Albany, and on his return home he was agreeably surprised to find his house all lit up, crowded with friends, who pounced upon him and nearly pulled him to pieces.

Conversation, games, and dancing were enjoyed, the most comical being that of tailing the donkey. Mr. Richard Goith got the first prize, a pretty Venetian glass dish. Prizes were also given to the ladies, who could get their shoes on and off in the shortest possible time. Mrs. George Gilboe captured the first prize, a box of chocolates; and Miss Helen Dugdale, the second prize, also a box of chocolates. At midnight a fine collation was served, consisting of sandwiches, cakes, fruit, candy and coffee. After all had done justice to the good things, a flashlight was taken of the group, by Mr. Milton Robertson. Then more games and dancing was indulged in till the stars had gone and daylight appeared, when everyone departed for their homes, after expressing their pleasure of the evening's entertainment.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Held and John Graham, of Watervliet, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Thure Carlman and two daughters, of Upper Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burt, Mr. Frank McMahon and Mr. John Drumm, of Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeCelle, of Lansingburg; Mrs. Joseph Gettings and daughter, Mrs. Carroll and lady friend, of Watervliet; Mr. and Mrs. Rancourt and sons and Miss McMurray, of Watervliet; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilboe and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboe and Mr. Isaac Mitchell, of Green Island; Mr. and Mrs. John Johanns, of Gloversville; Mrs. George Sparks, Miss Mary Lewis and Miss Helen Dugdale, all of Albany; Mr. Robert Eldridge, of Amsterdam; Mr. Richard Greit, of Cohoes; Mr. Sam McAllister and friend, Mr. Perry, of Mechanicville; and Messrs. Harold McQuade, Milton Robertson, John Lyman, Mr. Sack and Mr. Armstrong, all of Albany. The committee of arrangements were: Mrs. Henry Held, Mrs. Thure Carlman and Miss Helen Dugdale.

MABEL.

Obituary.

DIED.—At Clifton, Mass., March 5th, 1910, Susan Worcester, widow of Henry Harrington.

Mrs. Harrington was an exemplification of the ability of the soul to rise superior to bitter affliction. Her sight, never clear, gradually faded away so that the greater part of her life was passed in utter darkness. Coupled with total deafness and dumbness, hers was, indeed, a life of deprivation. But, as if in reparation, God endowed her with a sweet, smiling patience, an ambition to learn, and a kind, attentive and loving daughter. One marvelled at her familiarity with famous writers and poets, and the events of the day. Friends continually supplied her with books for the blind, and her daughter unflinchingly recounted the events of the daily papers so that she lived quite as full a life as one blessed with all the senses. Mrs. Harrington is survived by only one daughter, Grace, the wife of George H. Blood. L. M. S.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Elmer E. Scott and Mr. Alexander McGhee report an accidental and very pleasant meeting with Mr. McKee, son of Superintendent McKee of the Missouri State School for the Deaf, on the street last Saturday afternoon. They (both oral graduates) were walking along the street engrossed in conversation by the sign-language when Mr. McKee happened along, noticed them and passed on, but then suddenly turned around and accosted them with "Are you deaf-mutes?" They replied yes, and then mutual explanations followed.

Mr. McKee is attending Princeton University, and was here only on a short visit. He is quite easy with the sign language, and said he was pleased to meet deaf-mutes accidentally here, and that it made him feel homesick. Thus the meeting was a very pleasant one to all three.

Saturday evening, March 12th, the postponed moving picture exhibition for the benefit of the Beth Israel Deaf-Mute Association was given in the spacious hall in the basement of Beth Israel Temple, 32d Street and Montgomery Avenue. The hall was well filled with deaf and many hearing people, among them Rabbi and Mrs. Marvin Nathan. The exhibition was an excellent one, the two series of picture exciting the most interest being Cow Boy Life in the West and the construction of the Panama Canal. It is said that a nice sum was realized for the Association from the exhibition. Our Hebrew friends promised to send in a few news notes, but they have not been received up to this writing. We wish to remind our friends again that we can not insert items in this column that reach us later than Monday. Send earlier, if possible.

The Clere Literary Association announces the following program for the next quarter:

APRIL.

7.—No meeting on account of Guild Meeting.  
14.—Lecture by Mr. Frank Christman, of Sellersville: The Preparation of King Richard the First for a Crusade in the Holy Land.  
21.—"Burns, India," by Harry F. Smith.  
28.—Social.

MAY.

5.—No meeting on account of service.  
12.—Illustrated lecture on "Old Mexico," by Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, of N. Y.  
19.—Lecture by Prof. Rowland B. Lloyd, of the Trenton School.  
26.—Social.

JUNE.

2.—News-reading by the President.  
9.—Dialogue by Miss King and a friend.  
16.—Lecture by Mr. James A. Weaver, of the Mt. Airy School.  
23.—Reading by Miss Gertrude Parker: Lady Jane Grey.  
30.—Social.

We believe the following statement, clipped from All Souls' News, March, 1910, will be of interest to the many friends of the Philadelphia deaf scattered all over the country.

PARISH BUILDING FUND.

Earnest efforts are being made to raise the funds for a new Church, better adapted to the use of the deaf, and a Parish House for a thorough institution of work among the deaf. This has been a want felt for many years, but because of the small means of our people, and because our wants are not well enough known to our more fortunate hearing brethren, these funds have been very slow in coming in. But recently our people have been a more decided interest in the matter, and up to the present time they have raised a total of \$8,440.55. The Clere Literary Association has well invested a sum of \$1,000 for furnishing the proposed Parish House. It is estimated that to secure a combined Church and Parish House such as we will want a total of about \$25,000 will be required.

Amount last reported.....\$2,051.97  
Mrs. W. H. Roca..... 5 00  
W. H. Lambert..... 10 00  
Mrs. Hannold..... 1 00  
Miss M. G. Stevenson..... 2 00  
In memory of Livia M. Jones..... 1 00  
Miss Gertrude Parker..... 5 00  
Miss Gertrude Parker..... 1 00  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Salter..... 2 00  
Herman Blum..... 2 00  
Collected by Harry Hurlemann..... 6 00  
Frank McCoy..... 1 00  
Woman's Auxiliary, St. Luke's, Kensington..... 11 06  
Bishop Stevens' Bible Class, St. Luke's, Kensington..... 5 00  
Mr. W. T. Rechner..... 1 00  
R. R. Robertson (collected)..... 2 00  
Miss B. F. Clark..... 5 00  
Mrs. A. J. Scholmer..... 2 00  
Miss Emma J. Shields..... 2 00  
Mr. and Mr. Daniel Paul..... 2 00  
Miss Gertrude Parker..... 50  
Pledges and Collections..... 18 60  
Miss B. O'Connor..... 2 00  
Junior Auxiliary of Diocese..... 15 00  
In memory of Mrs. Anna T. Spick..... 1 00  
Mrs. M. A. Cunningham..... 1 00  
Clere Social, February 5, 1910..... 7 85  
Interest on deposits..... 66 57

Received by Mrs. E. H. Bousall, Treas. of the Commission on Church Work Among the Deaf..... 211 00  
In the hands of the Clere Literary Association..... 1,000 00  
Total..... 3,440 55  
Pledged by Edward S. Buckley, Esq.,..... 100 00  
\$5,540 55

It should be stated that almost the whole of this sum, excepting the Clere Literary Association's money, was raised during Rev. Mr. Dantzer's five years' incumbency at All Souls'.

Rev. Mr. Dengler, a Reformed Church minister, passing All Souls'

Church for the Deaf and finding it open last Sunday afternoon, embraced the opportunity to visit it and spent the whole afternoon there. He had previously noticed the church in passing and had a desire to visit it, but the doors were always closed when he came by until this time. He seemed very much impressed with what he saw, which, of course, was new to him, and during the Bible School session, on invitation, he made a very encouraging address, which was interpreted by Miss Shepherd.

A betrothal reception was given in honor of Miss Freda Pollock, of this city, and Mr. Barney Siegel, of New Rochelle, N. Y., on Sunday evening, March 13th.

Mr. Geo. T. Sanders went to New York the last week in February, for the double object of visiting his sister on Long Island and attending the funeral of Mrs. John O'Rourke, M. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., also attended the funeral.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. John O'Rourke, of this city, in the death of his father recently. He was a millionaire contractor.

The older son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilson was removed to a hospital last week, to be operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. Michael Higgins made his first appearance at All Souls' last Sunday, 13th, after several weeks' illness.

Mr. Thomas D. Delp is mourning the death of his father, who died at the advanced age of 85, a little over a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, on March 2d, left for Martinsburg, Blair County, to attend the funeral of the latter's brother. Mr. Paul returned after the funeral, leaving Mrs. Paul behind. She will return before Easter, stopping at several points on the way.

Mrs. Kate Hoopes was called to West Grove, Chester County, to attend the funeral of her late husband's stepfather, on March 8th. She returned after the funeral.

Mrs. Hoopes wishes to know if any one can tell the whereabouts of Miss Elizabeth Snyder. She graduated in 1879 and was from Somerset County.

The trolley strike is getting very tiresome; say, a "hoss-car" strike could be a pleasing change and novelty for us. Ha, ha, ha!

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.

The trolley strike is now one month old. Although several deaf-mutes have had narrow escapes from injury while riding on cars, the first one to be seriously injured was Mr. Washington Houston, a one-time New Yorker and the JOURNAL agent in this locality. The accident occurred on Saturday, 19th inst., and was reported in most of the Sunday papers.

Last Saturday evening Mr. Elwell called on the Houstons and found Mr. Washington Houston in bed with his head and left leg all bandaged up, and looking as if he had been a victim of the clubbing process which the Philadelphia police have been so extensively practicing to enforce peace during the great trolley strike. However, Mr. Houston explained differently. Sitting up in bed, he said he was going to see a deaf friend, and not wishing to take a trolley he decided to accept an invitation to ride on the front seat of a brewery wagon which stopped to let him mount.

While attempting to climb up to the seat a trolley car came rushing by and knocked him off the wagon. He fell between the wagon and the car, and but for his presence of mind and quick action the car wheels would have passed over his legs. As the car was doubtlessly manned by strike-breakers, it sped on without stopping. Mr. Houston was taken to a hospital in a police wagon where his wounds were dressed, and subsequently taken home. His injuries consist of cuts on the scalp and a badly bruised leg. They are probably not very serious, but the accident might have been fatal but for Mr. Houston's presence of mind.

Sunday, March 13th, Miss Dora Kintzel and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell were caught on cars that were stoned, but none of them were hit.

At this writing, peace seems in sight, but the situation is so delicate that no one can tell how soon it will come.

On St. Patrick's Day evening the Clere Literary Association had addresses from Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mr. Wm H. Lipsett, Mr. Wm McKinney and a few others. Mrs. Syle and Mrs. Scott also rendered a poem.

Mrs. H. J. Haight, of New York, spent a few days with Mrs. Syle the latter part of last week.

The Merry-makers' Club held a social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fries on Saturday evening, 19th of March. Some progressive games were played, in which prizes were won by Messrs. John A. Roach and R. Reed Robertson. Refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret Crouse is mourning the death of an uncle, who died suddenly last week.

There will be Confirmation at All Souls' on Sunday afternoon, April 24th.

During Holy Week, the Wednesday evening service at All Souls' will be omitted. Holy Communion

will be administered on Thursday evening, March 24th, and another service will be held on Friday evening.

On Easter Day the usual crowd is expected at All Souls'. Let every deaf-mute who has no other church to go to feel welcome to attend this church and learn what Christ's death on the cross means for them. A joyful Easter to every one!

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May, —5851 Von Versen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. S. A. Kugelmann arrived home from a fortnight's visit to her parents at Darmstead, Ill. She had a royal good time.

Miss Dora, one of Rev. Schubkegel's daughters, has gone to visit friends at her old home in Nebraska, where she will stay till next Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chenery and Mrs. Battles, of Maplewood, Mo., all came to the city Friday night, and were among the crowds at the Coliseum to see the household shows on exhibition there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brenstetter, of Hannibal, Mo. (a pair of "newly weds"), came to the city recently from Arkansas, where they were wedded. They remained here only two days.

Chas. Hagen mourns the death of his father, who died recently in this city.

Local deaf sports, who are passionately fond of billiards, baseball, races and other pastimes, are now meeting at a new place at 1532 Olive Street. The billiard-ball is situated on the ground floor and is somewhat smaller than the other place on Olive Street. The building at 1306 Olive Street is being re-constructed and changed into a store where automobiles will be sold.

Samuel Beck is a "grass widower" these days, as his wife and child have gone away to visit a sister in Flat River, Mo.

Two new applicants have applied for admission into the folds of local Branch St. Louis Division No. 24 of the F. S. D. They are Messrs. J. Stippich, Jr., and N. Kieran. After a three weeks' stay in Chicago, Ill., Chas. Wolf arrived home Sunday morning. He wanted to remain longer, but his brother desired him to return immediately, on account of pressing business.

After being in this city fully two weeks, F. W. Niles, of Newburg, Mo., departed for home on the 14th inst. During his stay he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Aldrich announced they have quit keeping boarders and will hereafter keep only rooms. Miss May Aldrich is staying in Madison, Ill., for two months with her grandmother. She comes over to visit her parents Sunday afternoons.

Mr. James Bright (step-father of Mrs. Aldrich), of Madison, Ill., has been very sick of dropsy. He is unable to sit up and it is feared his days are numbered.

Mesdames Lippmann, Pancake and Fronig, visited the Coliseum last Wednesday, and spent all day inspecting the household shows on exhibition there. Miss C. Mahon also was among the crowds on Saturday afternoon.

Last Sunday P.M., a birthday party was given at the home of W. D. Theurer. A number of his friends gathered in his honor. A good time was had by all, and he received a lot of useful presents. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Formanack, Mr. and Mrs. Berwin and kids, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and child, Misses Molloy and Dillon, and Messrs. Hunter and Schaub.

From the Republic: Passion Sunday, March 13th, at St. Joseph's Deaf-Mute Institution, at 901 N. Garrison Avenue, was observed in an impressive, unique way. The Passion Play, as it is enacted by the players in Oberammergau, was presented in moving pictures by the Rev. Father Iros, E. St. Louis, Ill. The pictures were shown in the hall of the Institution, there being about two hundred fifty persons in the audience. So absorbed were they, as the familiar scenes in the life of the Christ were flashed before them in moving pantomimic action, that had they been sensitive to sound, there would not have been the least disturbance. The intensity of their interest, since many in the audience had never seen a moving picture, was so great that when a reel was finished and the pictures stopped, there was an audible sigh of relaxation. The pictures shown were taken from the life poses of the Oberammergau actors, as no substitutes are allowed. As the Passion Play in the little German village is produced every ten years, there will be another one this year. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used to buy a new platform for the hall.

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple B'nai Jeshurun (Vestry Rooms) Madison Avenue, near 65th Street, New York.

All are welcome to the services. SAMUEL COHEN, Leader.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ot.

March 19, 1910.—The Columbus Ladies Aid Society held its meeting for March Thursday evening. After the report of the visiting Committee was received, the Society decided to purchase curtains for several of the rooms which are under it's care at the Home; a number of kitchen utensils; and a new rug for the reception room.

An article much needed, which would save time and much waste in the dairy department of the Home, is a cream separator. The Society voted to have one purchased at its expense, and in doing so the management feels grateful to the Society. The Society at this meeting made an outlay for the Home of more than a hundred dollars.

The Home is pretty crowded and it is next to impossible to accommodate more at this time, until enlargement of the dining room is made and thereby add some accommodations above it. The Ways and Means Committee, in sending out its Easter appeal, made reference to the proposed improvements, and it is hoped there will be a hearty response to the call.

Mrs. Herman Koelle, of the Cleveland Aid Society, came down this morning and made a number of purchases. Dishes and napkins for the officers' dining room; feather pillows for one of the rooms and also a lamp. She brought down sheets, pillow cases and other things needed for the rooms, all of which were made by the members of the of the Society. She is the guest of Mr. Koelle's brother out in Denmead Avenue, while in the city. To-morrow they will visit the Home and take along the articles purchased and brought down from Cleveland. She returns to Cleveland Monday.

Rev. A. W. Mann has received the following letter from Bishop Graves:

"MY DEAR MR. MANN:—Your letter and circulars reached me here yesterday. Thank you heartily for them. You have done an unique and glorious work, a life work upon which you can look back with great satisfaction. I can realize from my own large amount of travel how much more you have endured in that way for Christ's sake. I wish there were some adequate way in which we might express our appreciation of your noble work and self-sacrifice. Kindest regards to Mrs. Mann. Sincerely yours, Aaron R. Graves."

The Rev. Mr. Mann first met Bishop Graves when he was Rector of Gethsemane Church, Minneapolis, in succession to Dr. Knickerbocker, afterwards Bishop of the Diocese of Indiana. Bishop Graves uses the hand alphabet with facility. Mr. Mann met him at the Richmond Convention in October, 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Cornsboro, Mahoning County, attended the Service at Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church, Youngstown, in the afternoon of Saturday, March 13th. Mrs. Smith formerly taught at the Ohio Institution. Mr. Smith handed a year's subscription for the Silent Churchman to the Rev. Mr. Mann. Among the others present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, of Warren.

Some time ago a bill was introduced in the Legislature to charge inmates of the State insane hospitals, pupils of the School for the Deaf and those of the Blind, at the rate of four dollars a week, and if unable to pay that amount, then three and so on, down until it was found parents and guardians were in no condition to pay anything. In that case no charges would be made. The bill also requires a large amount of red tape to carry out its provisions. Governor Harmon was opposed to it, in so far as it applied to the Schools for the Deaf and Blind. Happily, however, the Finance Committee of the House, the past week, through the efforts of Superintendent Jones and Superintendent Van Cleave of the Blind School, amended the bill by leaving out their schools.

Governor Harmon with a couple of friends allowed Ralph Harrington, one of the pupils, to take their picture on his side porch the other day.

The cabinet shop has started to make five hundred mission chairs for the pupils' dining room.

Grover C. Burcham, who went to Marble, Col., last winter, to work for a firm there in dressing marble, put in an appearance here Saturday. His old firm in Huntington, W. Va., wanted him, and as the latter place is nearer civilization, he concluded to come East again. He liked the place out there, but it was rather lonely. He did not fall in with any of the deaf during his stay there.

Mrs. Whiting, of this city, who is taking quite an interest in the welfare of the deaf here, extended an invitation to the deaf ladies to her home Saturday afternoon. She had Mrs. Rufus Clark as her guest, who gave an interesting talk on missionary work among the Indians. Miss May Greener did the interpreting. Tea was served at the conclusion of the narration.

The Chapman revival services here continue to draw large crowds. During the week Mrs. A. H. Shory and Miss Greener interpreted their evening sermons several times, in Memorial Hall, for those of the deaf present.

The basket ball team of the school went down to Cedarville and finished the season with the High School team there. The latter won 36 to 18. The girls' team of the school had a game last evening with the South High School team, and were defeated 15 to 13.

A. B. G.



# FANWOOD.

Last week Mr. Little, who has visited numerous schools for the deaf, both at home and abroad, delivered an interesting "Chalk-Talk," in the chapel, to the pupils. The pupils formed in line about seven-thirty o'clock and then marched to the chapel which was lighted as for the Saturday and Sunday meetings of the Fanwood Literary Association. After a brief interval Mr. Little made his appearance on the platform, accompanied by the Principal and Mr. Edwin L. LaCrosse, who was to act as interpreter. Mr. Little first drew a few circles on the slates, which by the addition of a few heavier lines were dextrously changed into life-like resemblances of donkeys, cats, mice, etc. Several times he rubbed out the body parts and drew them over again, this giving the animals a different look at each erasure without changing the facial expression. After a while he forsook the slates for a large piece of brown paper, on which he drew several charcoal pictures. Among the latter were many laughable ones. Mr. Little drew a picture of a pugilistic gentleman, then erased the body parts, but left the head intact, and after a few strokes of the charcoal pencil, the gentleman of pugilistic tendencies was changed into a gentleman of refinement. Again were the body parts erased, and the third showed the above mentioned gentleman with his heels in the air and his back in close contact with the sidewalk, while his hat adorned a near-by gutter. This picture caused much laughter and applause. Mr. Little's pictures were excellent and in the first stages of their drawing, mystifying. Mr. LaCrosse was on the platform all through the entertainment, and as interpreter he was great aid to the full enjoyment of the pictures. Upon the conclusion of the entertainment, Mr. Little was given a hearty round of applause by the pupils in token of their appreciation of his performance, and after a few remarks by the former, the pupils filed off to bed and dreamland.

Last Tuesday Cadet Field Music Sergeant Edward Trinks was suddenly called home. Upon his arrival he was told that his father had passed away. All the officers and pupils extend their sympathy to him and his bereaved family. Mr. Trinks was well known to many of the pupils, and his death is a sad event to them.

Upon hearing of their classmate's bereavement, the members of the Fifth Oral Class drew up the following resolutions and sent them to the Trinks home:

WHEREAS, God in his infinite mercy has seen fit to remove the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Cadet Field Music Sergeant Edward Trinks; be it hereby, Resolved, That we, the members of the Fifth Oral Grade, of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, have heard with deep regret of the loss that has come to him; and, be it further, Resolved, That we extend to him and to his widowed mother and bereaved sisters and brothers, our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in this, their great sorrow. We sincerely believe that the noble traits, which characterized our friend, in his life and his death, will enable him to bear with fortitude the will of Providence. Be it, further, Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Trinks and her family and that they be offered to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for publication.

[Signed] E. L. LACROSSE, Teacher, MOSES EISEN, J. P. GALLAGHER, H. J. GOLDBERG, ISIDORE LOVITCH, LOUIS KRAMER, SOLA GERSCHANSKY, ALEXANDER TINOHINO, L. ZWETSCHKENBAUM.

March 16, 1910.

Last Saturday, most of the members of the Fanwood Regulars returned to school to play a game against the New York Life Insurance team. The game was won by Fanwood by the score of 9 to 5. All the Fanwood Regulars did not show up however, and a few second team players were used instead. Fanwood did not use its best battery either, Gompers acting as catcher and Knipe pitching till the fourth inning, when Dennen was tried. Dennen proved very good, holding the visitors to four hits in five innings and making a line hit to centre field that netted three bases and might have been a home run if he had gone faster. He also made a two-base hit. Lux was unlucky, getting only one hit in four times at bat, but once it looked as if he would get a home run when the left fielder walked under it and spoiled it. At least Fanwood showed that its hitting is better than formerly, and the number of errors can be excused, as it was the first game of the season. Following is the line up and summary:

N. Y. LIFE INS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Paul, 1b	5	1	1	2	0	0
Manning, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	0
Walo, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
McCabe, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Noah, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Evan, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Corwin, c	4	0	0	4	1	1
George, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Boscher, p	2	0	1	1	6	0
Total	35	4	6	24	14	3

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blechner, 1b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Stokely, 2b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Nimmo, 3b	4	2	1	4	3	0
Lux, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Gompers, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Andrews, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Flinders, 1b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Fancher, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Knipe, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Dennen, p	2	1	2	0	0	1
Total	38	9	8	24	14	8

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8  
FANWOOD 1 0 0 0 0 3 3 2-9  
N. Y. LIFE INS. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4-6

Earned runs—New York Life Insurance, 3; Fanwood, 5. First base on errors—N. Y. Life Insurance, 1. Three base hit—Dennen. Two base hits—Manning, Dennen. Left on bases—N. Y. Life Insurance, 8; Fanwood, 2. Double plays—Boscher to Walo; Blechner to Nimmo. Struck out—by Knipe, 3; Knipe, 2. Hits off—by Knipe, 2 in 4 innings; Dennen, 4 in 5 innings. First base on balls—off Knipe, 1; Boscher, 2. Stolen bases—Blechner. Umpires—Messrs. Cooke and Marzgraf. Time of game one hour and fifteen minutes. Scorer—William Krieger.

The pupils left for the Easter vacation last Friday and will return to their studies on March 30th. About thirty and boys are present, and they keep too busy playing baseball to feel lonesome.

Mr. Altenderfer, the recently appointed head tutor, first appeared wearing the insignia of his rank last Tuesday. He wears two silver bars on the shoulder flaps of the regular tutor's coat.

Mr. H. M. Lechtrecke, Inspector of the State Board of Charities, spent the morning of Monday at the Institution.

The writer spent Saturday afternoon on his bicycle, making a trip to Yonkers and back, a distance of forty miles. Incidentally, he saw Woodlawn Cemetery and Belmont Park over in the Bronx.

Palm Sunday passed quietly. Prof. Jones occupied the platform both in the morning and afternoon. His subject was Children, and his remarks were quite interesting.

General Michael Kerwin, U. S. Pension Agent in New York, who is a Director of the Institution, was a Saturday afternoon visitor.

Mr. George Lounsbury, son of Theodore L. Lounsbury, has accepted the position of tutor, and will soon enter upon his duties. Mr. Lounsbury's knowledge of the deaf and his military training should make him especially efficient.

RAYMOND L. LAYMAN.

## GALLAUDET HOME

Mr. Albert L. Willis, a Trustee of the Home, recently sent a large box of oranges from the South, which he does every year.

Miss Johnston took another trip to Matteawan, Dutchess County, some time ago. She enjoyed it greatly.

On February 15th, Mrs. Lewis received a dozen beautiful cards. One was in the shape of a floral fan.

All of the old gentlemen had a sleigh ride about the village last month, but now the ground is almost entirely bare of the "beautiful."

Mrs. Caroline B. Thompson, the President of the Ladies' Board, is visiting her married son somewhere in Pennsylvania. She expects to return to Poughkeepsie before long.

Matron Jones went on business to Newburg, Orange County, a month ago, in spite of the bitterly cold weather. Soon after supper Saturday, February 19th, the inmates assembled in the reception room to await the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Sherow, who on their arrival shook hands all around. A handsome silver gravy pitcher and tray were presented to the couple in token of friendship and good-will. There being no interpreter on hand, the next day Mr. Sherow in behalf of his wife sent his silent friends a letter, in which he thanked them for their gifts.

While Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain were here, a few days previous, they left four new white silk handkerchiefs, with which Mr. and Mrs. Sherow are much pleased.

Mr. Sherow has been in charge of the farm two years, and managed it as best he could, to say nothing of the horses, cattle and poultry. It is too bad that Mr. and Mrs. Sherow are to leave for good on the 24th of the month, as Mr. Sherow is to superintend a farm in Silver Lake, fourteen miles above Poughkeepsie, owned by Mr. Mead, an auctioneer, who does business in New York City.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sherow hope to make us a visit next Fall, should nothing intervene.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Gallaudet spent some weeks recently with her sister, Sarah M. G. Sherman, in Potsdam, St. Lawrence County. They are the daughters of the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, the founder of the Home.

On Washington's Birthday, a pretty new sleigh, painted dark green, with two seats, was brought here for our use.

Miss Elizabeth P. Nelson came up from New York City on February 24th, and remained several days. Her company was very much enjoyed.

Mr. C. Q. Mann officiated in the chapel, on the last Sunday of the winter season. His wife could have accompanied him, but as she thought it looked like snow she stayed at home.

Far the past few weeks Mr. Ayres has been nursing the index finger of his right hand, which got hurt while he was splitting wood with a hatchet. He is a semi-mute, and can use his voice, but not to a great extent.

Mrs. Edward B. Taylor and Mrs. F. B. Whittemore, of the Ladies' Board, dropped in on February 28th, to see how we were getting along.

Mrs. Gwendolin Wilbur, of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County, was an early caller on the 1st inst. She was visiting her aunt at the farm house.

Not many weeks ago Mr. Percy J. Hogan, a former janitor, came here to see about having some chairs caued. He is married and well settled in life.

Matron Jones, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Lewis, are in receipt of photographs of Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, the venerable Vicar of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, of New York City.

Monday, the 7th inst., being Miss E. P. Nelson's birthday, she was warmly congratulated. On going down to breakfast in the little dining room, she found on the table at her plate a colored envelope containing a sum of money, which the inmates contributed the day before, as it was too late to get a present. Miss Nelson left on an afternoon train for Peekskill, Westchester County, to make a short visit. She sent her silent friends a very nice letter, in which she expressed her deep appreciation for their generosity. She said she would purchase something in New York, to be a constant reminder of them. Miss Nelson was born in New Orleans, La., where her father owned considerable property. Those who gave their mite to swell the sum of money were: Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Rusk, Mrs. Graham, Mr. Miner, Miss Fischell, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Fish, Miss Van Wart, Miss Porter, Miss Washburn, Mr. Caton, Miss Lockwood and Mr. Ayres.

During the early part of the month, Miss Warren received word from Lookport, Erie County, that her ten year-old grandnephew, Leonard Warren Louch, was very ill with typhoid fever, but it is hoped he will be able to go to school again.

Rev. John H. Keiser conducted a Communion service in the chapel on the fifth Sunday in Lent, March 13th.

Mr. Friday may be descended from Job of old, on account of the boils on his body. Dr. Phinney was here to see Benny a couple of weeks ago. Benny likes out-door work, rather than stay in the house all the time.

Mrs. Henry Bartlett, of the Ladies' Board, is filling the position of Treasurer pro tem.—that is, until the Annual Meeting of the Board in October.

Mr. John Cahill is said to be in the Alma House, near Yonkers, N. Y. He left the Home several years ago, and worked in a iron foundry in New York, but his hard-earned money went for liquor.

LOUISE.

## No Birthdays in Japan

Japanese children don't have separate birthdays. Instead, there is a festival in March for all the little girls, and another in May for all the little boys.

So if you were a little girl and lived there all your relations and friends would give you presents in March; your little sister would have presents on the same day, too, and

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so would your girl cousins; and there will be big birthday parties going on everywhere.

Then in May the boys would have their turn. Their festival is called the "fish festival." Every family having a boy, sets up a big flagstaff in the doorway of its house. On the top of the pole is a gilt ball, and flying from the pole is a whole string of fish made of oiled paper or cloth.

The golden ball signifies a treasure which the fish is supposed to be forever trying to reach. This means that the boy, when he is a man, will have to battle his way—in the same way as the fish struggle up the river—through life. It is a sort of little lecture to the Japanese boys to be ambitious.

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## The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

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